

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LATEST MORNING EDITION

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1922

LOS ANGELES

Times

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.



IF THEN LIVES WOULD BE LOST IN FIRE

CLAIMS AMERICAN NAVY DAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Next Monday will be the first anniversary of the sinking of the battleship USS Arizona, and it is being observed as a day of national mourning.

The Navy Department has announced that it will observe the day as a day of national mourning, and that it will hold a service at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, D. C., on Monday.

The service at Annapolis will be held at 10 o'clock, and will be attended by the President of the United States, the Vice President, the Speaker of the House, and the members of the Cabinet.

The service at the Naval Academy will be held at 11 o'clock, and will be attended by the President of the United States, the Vice President, the Speaker of the House, and the members of the Cabinet.

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PROSPERITY AND PEACE NOW PLEA OF BRITISH PRESS

LONDON, Oct. 22.—With the departure of Mr. Lloyd George for his country residence and the Secretariat at 10 Downing street busy preparing for removal, political interest today shifted to Onslow Gardens, where Andrew Bonar Law is giving the finishing touches to his Cabinet list for presentation to the King tomorrow.

The Sunday Observer says: "The Sunday Observer's view of the new government is that it is a government of peace and prosperity. It is a government that will bring about a new era of peace and prosperity for the British people. It is a government that will bring about a new era of peace and prosperity for the British people."

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DEATH ENDS CAREER OF DR. ABBOTT

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor-in-chief of the Outlook, with which he had been associated nearly forty years as clergyman, author and editor, died today.

Dr. Abbott suffered a severe attack of bronchitis at his country home in Cornwall on the Hudson last summer, from which he never fully recovered.

The Rev. Lyman Abbott, D.D., was one of the most active leaders in many avenues of religious and civic thought in the United States. He was a man of great promise and one who saw religion, not too narrowly conventionalized, overlaid and spiritualized many of the social and civil problems of the time.

After the death of Mr. Beecher, Dr. Abbott became pastor of Plymouth Church, in Brooklyn, where his predecessor had earned fame as one of the foremost pulpit orators in America. He was installed in Plymouth Church Jan. 18, 1880, and remained in charge until 1893, when he resigned. He published a life of Henry Ward Beecher and a volume of his sermons.

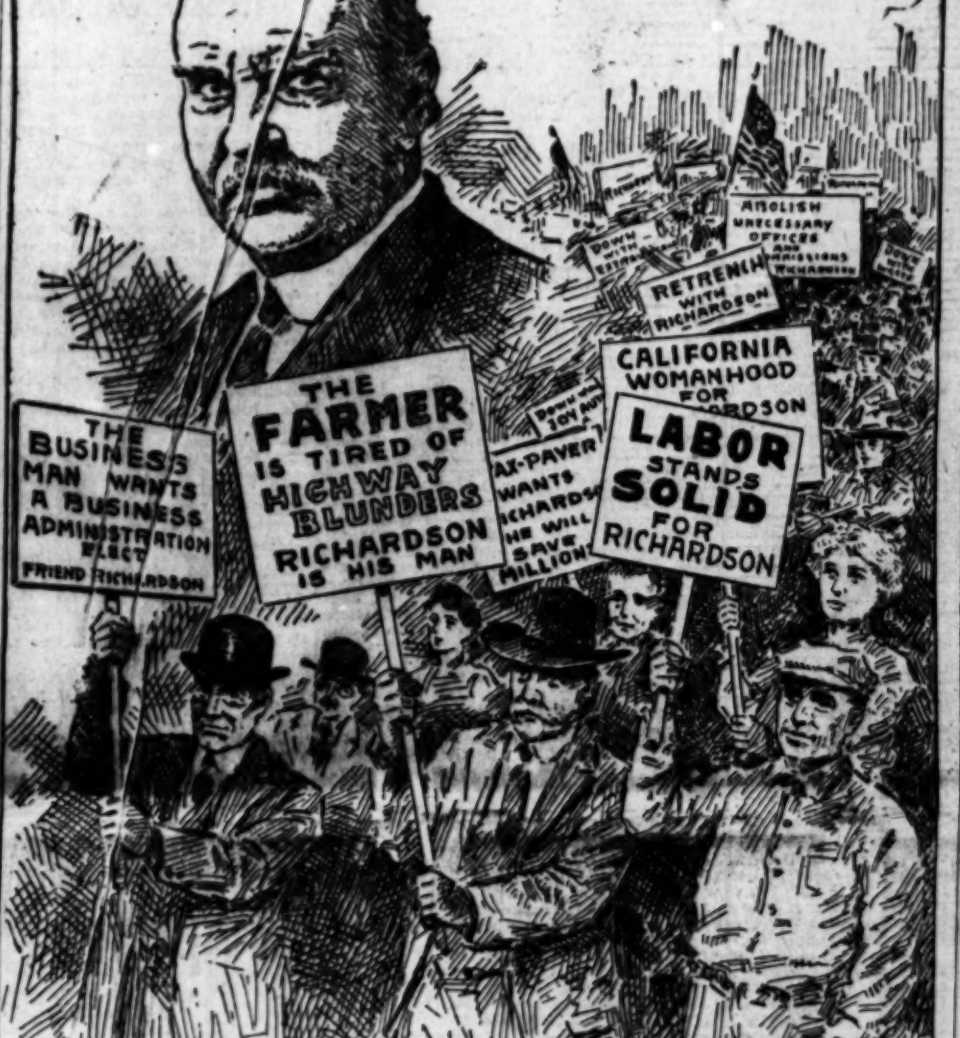
In Dr. Abbott's work as editor of the Outlook, he was associated with his long career with many famous men, including Theodore Roosevelt, he sought to interpret the different orders of political organizations from the Christian viewpoint.

WORKING POWER
Those who were near him during this part of his life say that his extraordinary working power was one of his chief characteristics. He was a man of great energy and a man of great power.

Charles C. Deland, aged 78 years, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Sausalito, was injured probably fatally last night when he was struck by an automobile driven by A. J. Stromwell, 903 Hutchinson street, Hollywood. The accident occurred near the intersection of La Brea and Sunset Boulevard. Stromwell was released as blameless.

Canyon Blaze Mastered
After an all-day battle with fire in Santa Monica Canyon a large force of men in charge of Capt. Mac Electric, with a total of seven engines, broke a few miles west of Covina.

The Man of the Hour



NORTH CALLS RICHARDSON
Republican Nominee Will Take Stump Along Coast; Support Assurances Pour In

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) That have come to him from unexpected sources, and thoroughly satisfied with conditions in the Sacramento Valley, Friend W. Richardson, Republican nominee for Governor, left here today for San Francisco. He will leave there tomorrow morning to spend several days campaigning in the northern coast counties.

Mr. Richardson before leaving here announced his itinerary for the week as follows: Santa Rosa, Monday; Ukiah, Tuesday; Eureka, Wednesday; San Francisco, Thursday; San Francisco, Friday; San Francisco, Saturday; San Francisco, Sunday.

RED FLAG FLAUNTED BY DANCER
BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Concluding one of the most amazing performances ever witnessed in Boston, Isadora Duncan, modern originator of the classical dance, waved a flaming red scarf which a moment before had been the major part of her costume in a Technicon program at Symphony Hall last evening and shouted: "This is red, that is what I am." She shook the symbol of revolt in the faces of the spectators, most of whom were standing, and cried "Don't let them tame you."

The remarks from the stage followed a dance program which shocked and disgusted the vast audience because of the lack of costume to such an extent that more than three-quarters of them left the hall, amid the taunts of the daring performer. Many of the audience were young boys and girls, students in nearby colleges and schools of music and art. Even the musicians in the orchestra, accustomed as many of them are to audacious dancing, expressed astonishment that nothing was done to curb the performance, nor that the police did not interfere.

CHILDREN PERISH IN TENEMENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Fifteen persons, most of them children, lost their lives early today in a fire believed by city officials to be the work of a pyromaniac. The flames swept with murderous suddenness from cellar to attic of a five-story brick tenement at Lexington avenue and One Hundred and Tenth street in the thickly populated East Side.

The blaze apparently started in a baby carriage under the stairs in a lower hall under almost identical circumstances as the recent incendiary fire in an upper west-side apartment-house, which resulted in seven deaths. So quickly the flames shot through the building that a number of the dead were found in bed, burned or suffocated without the slightest opportunity to escape.

Nathan Silver and four of his children were among the victims. Mrs. Silver escaped. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Mathias and Sidney and Catherine Sugarman, brother and sister of Mrs. Mathias, also perished.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, City Marshal Joseph Lassar, while on his way home, saw smoke issuing from the hallway. He turned in an alarm. When he returned, the whole building, the ground floor of which is occupied by stores, was a mass of flames and exit by the stairways was cut off. Most of the persons on the second floor made their way down by fire escapes, but those on upper floors had to struggle through smoke and flames pouring out the windows.

Several tenants perched on upper-story windows threatened to jump, but were prevailed upon by firemen to remain until ladders could be raised to take them down. One aged woman, Mrs. Mary Isaacs, disregarded the warning and leaped from the fourth floor, suffering injuries which probably will cause her death.

While the firemen were at work on the second floor and preparing to fight their way to the third floor, this floor collapsed but not before a warning had sent the firemen to safety.

Nearly a score of persons owe their lives to 17-year-old James O'Donnell, a mechanic's helper, who was eating at a restaurant in the vicinity when he heard a woman cry for help. Running to the street he saw the woman leaning out of the window on the second floor of the burning tenement with two small children by her side. The young man clambered on the sill of a store window, jumped and caught a swinging sign and pulled himself up to the roof. He led the three children and a woman to safety.

William Conners, 22, who lives with his mother across the street from the burning building, was one of the few who escaped. He was seen by a fireman as he was running down the street.

CLUBBED TO DEATH

Woman Slain by Husband, Who Says He Found Her With Youth in Home

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Clara Harlow, 19 years old, was beaten to death by her husband, who said he found her with a youth in her home, and was killed by her husband. A coroner's jury later returned a verdict of manslaughter.

SOVIET RULE FOR MEXICO?

NEW PLAN PROPOSED WOULD CREATE FREE MUNICIPALITIES AND DISRUPT PRESENT FEDERAL COMPACT

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22.—A bill which, if passed, disrupts the present Mexican Federal compact, has just been presented to Congress. It is a reform of Articles XI, XII and CXV, which form the basis of the federation of states constituting the Mexican Federal union. It provides for establishment of free municipalities on the soviet plan. Instead of the present federation of states, the bill proposes a federation of municipalities, each a sovereign in its jurisdiction.

MURDER WITNESS PHANTOM

New Brunswick Officials Shy at Report Killing of Pastor and Singer Was Observed

NEW BRUNSWICK (N. J.), Oct. 22.—A few hours before the carefully guarded evidence gathered in the five weeks since the murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and the choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, was scheduled to be presented to the grand jury sitting tomorrow at Somerville, official confirmation that the case would come before that body was lacking.

Under the Southern California Fair's Big Main Tent

Winners of Blue and Purple at Riverside Fair

Winners of Blue and Purple at Riverside Fair

Winners of Blue and Purple at Riverside Fair

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY

On today's program, the following events are scheduled: 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. Breakfast at the Ritz. 12 p. m. to 1 p. m. Lunch at the Ritz. 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. The Times branch office. 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. The Times branch office. 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. The Times branch office. 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. The Times branch office. 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. The Times branch office. 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. The Times branch office. 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. The Times branch office. 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. The Times branch office. 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. The Times branch office. 10 p. m. to 11 p. m. The Times branch office. 11 p. m. to 12 p. m. The Times branch office.

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PEARSON FLAYS JOHNSON GANG

Progressive Candidate for Senate Hits Hard

Declares People Pay for Political Machine

Has Busy Week Ahead After Resting Sunday

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WILLOW, Oct. 22.—With a strenuous week ahead of him, William J. Pearson, Progressive Farmer candidate for the United States Senate, rested over Sunday at his ranch eight miles from here, passing most of the day in conference with Claude F. Purkitt, Democratic State Chairman, and promising him his support on November 7.

The Farmer nominee schedule for this week called some of the most important stops of the campaign. He will call today at Williams, Arbutus, Winters and Dixon. A meeting has been arranged at the latter place which Pearson will address.

Democratic leaders of Vacaville will tender Pearson a luncheon on Tuesday. Stops will be made also at Fairview, Cordelia, and a night meeting at the latter city. On Wednesday Pearson will visit St. Helena, Calistoga, Sycamore, Sebastopol, Petaluma, and other places along the route, working south to Livermore, Hayward, Oakland, Richmond, and San Rafael, where he will be the guest at a luncheon of Democratic leaders.

JOHNSON LASHED

Pearson will arrive in San Francisco Thursday afternoon, and will address a Democratic meeting there Thursday night.

At Corning on Saturday the nominee addressed a large crowd, he lashed the record of Hiram Johnson as United States Senator and drew applause when he declared that the present administration which has aroused the wrath of the people is due in large measure to forces set in motion during the two terms of Johnson as Governor.

Pearson also denounced the Johnson-Hearst-McCabe alignment in the present campaign as a political conspiracy to turn the State over to the control of a vicious spoils system.

BUILT UP MACHINE

"California," asserted the candidate, "is a ripe field for a machine that does nothing. We have commissions for everything that main- tain expensive offices and are highly paid at the expense of the taxpayers and the biggest purpose they serve is to provide a powerful political machine to keep Hiram Johnson and his hand-picked henchmen in soft jobs at the expense of the State. Hiram Johnson created these commissions and has packed the State payrolls with his political satellites. That condition must stop. And the way to stop it is to kick out the machine by beating the leader at the polls in November. Pearson also attacked Johnson's record on the soldier bonus bill and declared himself in favor of adjusted compensation for ex-service men. He condemned the Fordney-McCumber tariff measure as political bunk, because for every dollar it gives the farmer in higher prices for his crops it takes away \$1.40 in the increased cost of the necessities of life.

CANADA TO OBSERVE ITS THANKSGIVING

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

MONTREAL, Oct. 22.—Canada will celebrate its Thanksgiving Day Monday, November 6. One of the annual sporting fixtures will be the Herald road races around Hamilton Bay.

SOCCER CLUB BUYS TURF MOOR GROUNDS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Burnley, one of the English League first division soccer clubs, has purchased outright their ground at Turf Moor and the cricket ground adjoining for \$40,000.

for Professional People

Office Furniture in PERIOD DESIGN

Professional men and women demanding office appointments of beauty and elegance will find them in our assortments of Macy Period Office Furniture. Nothing does more to create an atmosphere of success.

In addition, this furniture is practical, for it is built for office efficiency and convenience.

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Sees Venezuelan Revolt

Political Prisoner Liberated by Efforts of Harding Bitter Towards Present Regime

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—For more than ten years prior to 1914 Dr. Carlos Leon was one of the foremost lawyers of Venezuela. A jurist of marked ability and learning and a member of a good family, he rose rapidly. First under former President Cipriano Castro, then under President Juan Vicente Gomez he held at different times the offices of Justice of the Federal Court, Minister of Public Instruction, governor of a federal district and representative to The Hague tribunal.

Today Dr. Leon is in New York after languishing for eight years in La Rotunda, the Caracas prison. At the Hotel Endicott today the Venezuelan exile was inclined to credit his deliverance from a living death and that of such others as were spared to the intervention of President Harding.

CARRIES LETTER

In his wallet Dr. Leon carries a copy of a letter written to President Harding by 200 women in Caracas imploring the Chief Executive of the great sister republic to bring to an end the political prisoners, deprived of food and light and suffering horrible tortures.

Four months after that letter was written Dr. Leon was a free man, but the official orders were that his liberty was contingent on his leaving the country. He left for New York by way of Colon, leaving his wife in Costa Rica.

Dr. Leon is eloquent in his denunciation of what he terms the "barbarous regime" now in power in Venezuela.

"But I feel that my fellow-countrymen and I have not suffered in vain," he said, "for Venezuela is in a state of evolution, and out of the present darkness will develop a country of civilization and progress."

PUT INTO DUNGEON

"Without any court proceeding I was thrust into dungeon and an iron ball weighing fifty pounds was added to my ankle. That was in June, 1914. La Rotunda was filled with other men of good family and standing in Venezuela. Those who were able to pay for food received just enough to live, while others who depended for sustenance on the government starved. During the eight years I was prisoner, seventy such prisoners started to die."

"President Juan Vicente Gomez is as much a dictator as Gen. Porfirio Diaz ever was in Mexico," continued Dr. Leon. "Gomez has made his brother Vice-President of the country and has named his son as second Vice-President with supervision over the army, with the title of Inspector-General. A son-

which do you prefer

X-RAYS SET OF TEETH \$7

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SINGLE TAX IS HIT BY BANKER

Boys Amendment Danger to Land Owners
Leaves No Incentive to Hold Property
Depression of Values is Inevitable

In a statement issued by L. H. Roseberry, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, the danger of the single-tax amendment, known as the land franchise taxation amendment, proposition No. 13 on the November ballot, are pointed out and a warning issued to land owners of the state to beware of the danger of voting for the adoption of Amendment No. 13, which raises the number of signatures necessary to initiate a petition from 5 to 15 per cent.

"This is the sixth time certain ambitious theorists have launched in California a campaign in favor of a constitutional amendment to raise all taxes for state, county, municipal and local purposes from land values alone," Mr. Roseberry declared, "and it is estimated that would raise the tax rate on land over fourfold. The plan is to raise the tax rate against land alone to the point where the entire value of the land is absorbed by taxation.

"Then there will be no incentive to hold or acquire land, and the single-taxers hope the owners will permit it to be sold to and acquired by the state for the purpose of making the state the great common landlord for us all."

Failing out the result of such a plan, Mr. Roseberry stated the inevitable and immediate depression in land values, the chief security behind bank mortgages, would shrink to a point where the loans would become so risky they would promptly be recalled at maturity by the borrowers who default their payments.

In other words, according to the banker's theory, the result of the single-tax would be enormous and would cause a heavy drain upon many savings banks and consequently result in the savings of most of the deposits.

Being no half-hearted or compromise measure can meet the situation and that the amendment must be defeated at the coming election, Mr. Roseberry stated the best way to protect the state from the recurring menace of single tax is to make it more difficult to get such extreme measures on the ballot by voting for Amendment No. 13, which increases the number of signatures required on initiative petitions affecting the amendment and collection of taxes from 5 to 15 per cent.

MASONS WILL HONOR "THIRTY-YEAR MEN"

Members of the Southern California Masonic Lodge who have been affiliated with the organization for more than thirty years will be honored with a reception and banquet announced for next Wednesday evening.

Congressman Cabrera, who is the oldest living past master of the organization, heads the list of 700 guests. With him other members are included in what the lodge terms "our thirty-year men."

The general reception committee will be headed by James R. Knight, Master of the lodge, who will be assisted by a committee composed of seventeen past masters.

Judge Dana R. Waller, past grand master, will deliver the address of the evening. The honor guests will be introduced by James G. Harbrough and James W. Long will preside at the banquet. The banquet will be served at 8 p.m.

TO LET STORE ROOM
Second floor, 524 North Spring, call South 524.

OPEN SHOP POLICY OF PROGRESS

Contractor Finds Work Without Unions is More Satisfactory

A striking demonstration that the open-shop policy is the policy of progress, not only for individual concerns but for the city as a whole, has been furnished by Cecil B. De Mille, one of the city's leading plastering contractors, with offices at 423 South Flower street.

After long and fruitless effort to secure men through the union in sufficient numbers to handle important work which he had contracted, and to gain the union's consent for his men to work five and one-half days instead of five in order to overcome the shortage of plasterers, Mr. De Mille abandoned it as a hopeless task and declared open shop, six weeks ago.

At that time he had about twenty-five men. Within two weeks after his change to the open shop he had succeeded in increasing his force to fifty men and today he has 125 and they show just as high a percentage of mechanical ability as had prevailed among his union force, he says.

The change was not effected without a struggle, and it was as the union heard that he had declared open shop, it set about a campaign of propaganda to be declared, to be taken into consideration.

By persisting, he gradually overcame the prejudice created by the union, and capable plasterers began coming in numbers to his shop. As a result he has been a powerful factor in relieving one of the most serious conditions in the building industry, the shortage of plasterers.

"The vitally essential thing is that the experience has proven the inadvisability of union domination," says Mr. De Mille. "If I had work for more than 125 men, and because I would not pay a bonus of five or three dollars a day over the union scale I could not get one-fifth the number I needed. The union would give me a bonus, and yet I could work through no other agency but the union."

"What was happening to me was happening to nearly every other plastering contractor. As a result building progress of the entire city was being hampered because we could not get the plastering done on time."

"My experience proves definitely that the assertion that you cannot get competent help to work in an open shop is absolutely untrue. I have just as good mechanics as I had before. And it is mighty significant that they take a keener interest in their work and maintain a decidedly better morale than the union men."

Grave errors are still being made by entrants. From twenty to fifty full-length books and scenarios are being submitted daily. These will positively not be read, as the contest limits ideas to 350 words. The prizes are: First, \$1000; second, \$500; third and fourth, \$250 each. There are but eight more full days; ideas will not be accepted postmarked after midnight of the last day. Ideas, themes, are wanted, not stories. The contest is open to anyone in the world save employees of The Times, the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and their families. Any entrant may submit as many ideas as are desired. Each idea, however, should be written on a separate sheet of paper.

The magnitude of this contest and the extent to which it has enlisted the circulation of the Los Angeles Times can be judged by the estimate that by the time the contest closes at least 25,000 letters will have been received. This tremendous volume has been due to the fact that training in writing was not essential for entrants. In fact, only about 5 per cent of

There is a movement on foot to revise a little of the city's history. They are talking of changing the name of Boyle Heights. The question will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the Boyle Heights Improvement Association in the Boyle Heights Public Library Auditorium.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. It has been called by Frederick E. Pettibone, president of the improvement association. Those attending will be given an opportunity to discuss a wide range of subjects, for the association is bent on talking over the various propositions on its election ballot.

President Pettibone said last night that the organization will probably take up the question of ways and means to secure a wide range of subjects, for the association is bent on talking over the various propositions on its election ballot.

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Every Woman

—that bakes with Calumet—and there are millions of them—has learned three important baking facts.

First; that she never has any failures, which means no loss of time and material.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

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Cecil B. De Mille and Bishop J. H. Darlington

Of the Episcopal Diocese of Central Pennsylvania discussing tooth of an imperial mammoth elephant.

"IDEAS" NOT RETURNED

Cecil De Mille Advises Entrants Wishing to Keep Manuscripts Make Duplicates

Many persons are inquiring as to the returned statement that ideas submitted to the Cecil B. De Mille Contest will not be returned.

Here is the reason this ruling was made. The tremendous labor involved in sorting 125 letters a day—the contest has now reached this figure—makes any return impossible.

Mr. De Mille's advice to those who wish to retain their idea is that they send the De Mille Contest Editor of The Times only the duplicate. After the contest ends, November 1, the entire batch of letters will be carefully sorted to ascertain whether there are any duplicates among the prize winners. Following the lapse of a reasonable length of time, the thousands and thousands of letters will be destroyed. Ownership of the ideas concerned, therefore, will be perfectly safe with their creators.

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CHANGE TO NEW NAME SUGGESTED

Movement on to Label Heights Hollenbeck Instead of Boyle

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FOREST FIRES MENACE HOMES

(Continued from First Page)

near the junction of Colorado Boulevard and Hill avenue, the flames suddenly jumped across to the north side of Hill avenue. C. A. Schmidt, who lives on Hill avenue, declared that the man who had started the fire had left the locality at the time.

At times the fire approached within a mile of the Annandale golf course and the boulevard in that region were thronged throughout the day by automobile carrying fire-fighters and spectators.

Discovered shortly after 7 a. m. yesterday, a brush fire swept up the east slope of Crescenta Heights canyon to the summit of the hill and over the west slope of Laurel Canyon, where it was stopped by church-going residents of Hollywood and a number of film folk living in that vicinity.

About 1000 acres of brush and scrub oak were burned over between King's road on the eastern slope of Hacienda Park Canyon, Sunset boulevard and the western slope of Laurel Canyon.

Number of handsome estates along Sunset boulevard, on the southern edge of the fire-swept area, were not damaged. Only one house, a small cabin on the summit of a hill overlooking Crescenta Heights Canyon, was in the direct path of the blaze and it escaped undamaged.

Indications yesterday were that the arrest of several Mexicans might follow in connection with the Laurel Canyon blaze. A deputy fire warden declared yesterday that a Mexican had secured a permit on the 15th inst. to burn brush and had been setting fire every day since, despite the fact that his permit was good for only one day.

Oil properties in the vicinity of Newhall were endangered early this morning when fire broke out in scrub oak and underbrush. Volunteer fire crews quickly extinguished the flames, however, without damage to nearby oil rigs.

ORANGE GROVES ARE IN PATH OF FLAMES

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 21.—A brush fire, burning on Sugarloaf Mountain here today, endangered acres of bearing orange trees, and caused anxiety among ranchers in the vicinity of Highgrove. The fire-front extended for three miles along the range of hills, and fanned by a heavy gale, was swiftly spreading.

The origin of the fire is unknown, though it is believed, from the number of blazes in the neighborhood, that a fire-bug is responsible. Sugarloaf Mountain is near Highgrove, four miles north of Riverside.

With only four men actively engaged against the flames, ranchers were busy rounding up Mexican laborers and pressing them into service. Cattle had been sent into San Jacinto for help before the fire spread to display.

The orange grove is the property of the National Orange Company.

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PAINTINGS PUT ON EXHIBITION

Venice Men Aim at Making Town Art Center
Noted Works Are Shown in High School Room
Beauty an Educational Aid
Lauded by Speakers

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
VENICE, Oct. 21.—Philadelphia has long been the chief attraction for those in the cultural centers of Europe. Saturday night, with appropriate ceremony, the dedication of the art gallery by the Venice Union, Polytechnic High School marked the institution of an art centering these charges and bringing in the front an artistic movement that is soon destined to spread throughout the educational circles of the country.

Through the influence of Harry Weinreb, who has gained national recognition with his sculpturing and work among the art-talented students of Venice and the bay district, and the local Board of Education, Venice High School entered the select circle which has as its exhibitors the collection of cultural beauty appreciation in the present generation of school children.

Tastefully decorated, with a low-beamed ceiling and subdued lighting the art gallery, a remodeled attic on the third floor of the main building, pictured after the Stanford White studio in New York, was the Mecca for throngs of enthusiastic art lovers from all sections of the bay district. Through the courtesy of the Kanet Art Gallery of Los Angeles a special collection of thirty-seven representative American painters, the majority internationally known, distinguished the exhibition.

REXMIT LAUREL
R. U. Clark, principal of the Venice High School, who recently returned from a trip abroad; E. Fred Rogers of the Los Angeles Times, and Mr. Kanet of the Kanet Art Gallery prefaced the opening of the exhibition with short addresses complimenting the cathedral of those responsible for bringing Venice to recognition in the art world and urged that Venetians give wholehearted support to all movements pointing to a better development of the finer arts in the workaday life.

All emphasized the intrinsic value of art in education of today and predicted the arrival of Southern California as the cultural center of the country in the near future.

Many of the paintings on exhibition exemplifying the beautiful California landscape have been awarded international distinction. Two of the most prominent ones by Maurice Braun and Joseph H. Sharp, the former a San Diego artist and the latter a member of the exclusive Ten Artists' Society in New York, and incidentally the two highest-priced paintings on exhibit, both being valued at \$1250, have won honors throughout the country.

"Autumn Leaves" and "Autumn Oaks," both by Mr. Braun, one forest scene with the dying light of day filtering through a thick-leaved canopy above, lacking the canvas with all the myriad colors of autumn, and the other a valley scene with the late afternoon sun subduing in soft relief two farm houses nestled in the depths of wooded national distinction recently. One was exhibited in the National Academy in New York and the other in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

INDIAN PAINTING
Mr. Sharp, who is one of the foremost Indian painters in the world, brings the elusive lure of the west, the elusive lure of the "The Pause in the Dance." An Indian wigwam scene, the light from a dying camp fire casting brown shadows of sleeping Indians clustered around a tent, is one of the largest canvases on exhibition, and one of the most impressive.

Another canvas, by William Keith, dated about 1911, a contemporary of the artist, entitled "Mountain Meadows," brings the lowland scene of Robert Burns to mind. Cattle grazing beside a quiet country stream, the sun basking behind low-hanging clouds, a farm house silhouetted in the dim distance, and the varied color scheme of greens made this canvas an object of much interest.

Two portraits by Louis Kronberg, who attained world-fame through his depiction of ballet girls, and who was elected to the Salon National in Paris last year, are also on display.

John H. Rish, a Los Angeles artist, also is represented with a distinctive painting, "The Lure of the Orient." Mr. Rish has won numerous national prizes in the last few years. Only two water colors are included in the exhibition, both by Mr. Marion C. Hawthorn, a member of the National Academy and one of the most prominent portrait painters in the country.

Among other artists represented are Dana Bartlett, Benjamin C. Brown, A. E. Bronger, R. C. Coleman, John M. Gamble, D. J. Due, Theodore Jackman, W. L. Judson, Paul Kestner, Jean Mannheim, Hanson Puthuff, Daglet Sammann, C. M. Tuttle, C. Vos, Scheraga and Elmer Wachter.

The exhibition, which will close November 10, will be open to the public daily and on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Special entertainments are being arranged for Friday nights by Mr. Weinreb.

TO LET STORE ROOM
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THE NEEDFUL
 Hugo Stinnes is raising a fund
 of \$50,000,000 marks in Germany for the
 relief of impoverished reporters and news-
 paper men. We don't know what \$50,000,000
 marks are worth this morning, but we
 assume that they are good for a mess of
 ham and eggs.

THE GIENNA GIRL
 Japan also has its emancipation pro-
 clamations. There is no more slavery of
 geisha girls. By a court decision the girls
 cannot be held without their consent. Of
 course, there wasn't any slavery, but when
 the daughters of the poor were educated
 and trained beyond their class the obli-
 gation to the benefactor extended to the
 whole family. Now the girl may have
 something to say as to the disposal of her
 future. The new woman has arrived in
 Japan.

LOGGING THE DRAINS
 There are a lot of many notable secu-
 rities as it is. Men of means are putting
 all their idle money in bonds that are ex-
 empt from the assessor. That is why the
 temptation to issue State, governmental
 and official securities is so strong. The
 market is too good. Now if there should
 be an issue of \$50,000,000 California
 bonds it would present a vast array of
 notable securities for tax-exempt, but
 would impair the credit of the State in
 other departments. As a going concern
 the State would be overburdened.

DIG BUSINESS
 The motor industry has become the
 greatest business in the world. Even the
 enterprise of giving the universe its meat
 is dwarfed by comparison. In this country
 the auto industry and its essential acces-
 sories garnered \$1,700,000,000 as its share of
 last year's business. Naturally, quite a
 slice of this went into the yawning coffers
 of Hank Ford, but there was enough left
 over to make comfortable the lives of
 1,000,000 others. It does seem funny that
 the greatest industry in the world should
 be built up in a single generation—and a
 short one, at that.

THE MUSIC MASTER
 Thanks largely to William A. Clark,
 the Philharmonic Orchestra is bringing the
 best of music to the people. Without the
 substantial benefactions of some one with
 a long purse the ambitious program of this
 great musical organization could not be
 carried out. It is known that in the last
 few years the Clark contribution to main-
 tain this famous orchestra has exceeded
 \$500,000. In providing the guarantee for
 the next five years Mr. Clark is doubtless
 more than duplicating this financial feat.
 There are ninety-six musicians—all of them
 skilled performers and many of them solo-
 lists and stars. They are doing much to
 elevate the musical standards of the com-
 munity and are bringing to the people what
 they are learning to love—the great har-
 monies of great minds. It is a glorious
 thing to realize that this splendid work
 shall not be hampered.

EASY MONEY
 The old-fashioned moneybags and
 Populists would have perfectly lovely
 time in Germany these days. Those old-
 timers used to insist that the government
 could start its presses at work printing
 fiat money and make everybody rich. They
 said the gold reserve was entirely unnece-
 ssary. If the government called a piece
 of paper a dollar it was a dollar and would
 be accepted by any man on earth. They
 wanted it so that a man could take a roll
 of paper to Uncle Sam's primary and have
 it turned into \$10 bills. Then everybody
 would have money to burn. It was mighty
 hard to convince them that a gold back-
 ground was essential to the nation's finan-
 cial system. It is possible that they might
 even find joy today in playing with Ger-
 man marks and Russian rubles. Yet in
 their own time a Greenbacker was actually
 elected Governor of Michigan. The fiat
 money bug has quite a spread.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD
 There are twenty-three women run-
 ning for Congress—two of them for the
 United States Senate, but it is significant
 that hardly more than three of them have
 a grasshopper's chance of election. The
 one who is most certain of her job is
 rather strongly opposed by her own sex.
 The women themselves become rather un-
 enthusiastic when it comes to choosing a
 representative from their sex. What rec-
 ognition the women have gained in a po-
 litical way has usually been through the
 votes of men. Now one of the lady candi-
 dates is making her campaign upon the
 issue of women in the diplomatic service.
 She wants fatter consuls and skirted am-
 bassadors. The other day an Ohio woman
 qualified for a secretaryship in the diplo-
 matic service, but that is so sign that
 the next consul-general at London will carry
 a lipstick in her baggage. It might be all
 right as far as America is concerned, but
 the rest of the world might not be willing
 to accept our dames as diplomats. They
 don't understand as very well, anyhow.
 Now if we are going to cast our diplomatic
 secrets upon the marble waves they will
 be shy of having anything at all to do with
 us except take our money.

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS
 England's "Citizen King" has doggedly
 won Premier, has cast aside the scepter
 and seized his sword. He has voluntarily
 renounced the leadership. In order to win
 it back. His action recalls the Franco
 commander who threw his baton as field
 marshal over the "alls of a beleaguered
 city, trusting to the courage and loyalty
 of his troops to win it back.

Such gambling with fate is fascinating,
 melodramatic; but is it statesmanship?
 Perhaps Lloyd George is jeopardizing some-
 thing that, as a loyal Briton, he has no
 right to risk. However, it is a characteris-
 tically British trait. It recalls the mad
 adventure of Richard the Lion-hearted.
 During one of the crusades he sent a chal-
 lenge to Saladin to decide the fate of the
 campaign by a personal combat. Saladin,
 himself a valiant knight, declined, reply-
 ing that he was called upon to take a risk
 that endangered not only his own life, but
 the fate of the Saracen nation; and, in the
 end, the Saracen won.

Lloyd George has announced, in opening
 his campaign, that the question at issue
 is whether party rule shall be substituted
 for the rule of the whole people of Eng-
 land. Somehow, that statement of the
 issue recalls the incident of the alleged
 interview between Gladstone and Queen
 Victoria. The Queen is reported to have
 said with some perturbation, "Sir, you should
 remember I am the Queen of England."
 And the great Commons is credited with
 tradition with replying, "Your Majesty
 should remember that I am the people of
 England."

While Lloyd George seeks to make the
 issue one between a party and the people,
 there are others who may regard it as a
 struggle to decide whether personal govern-
 ment is preferable to party government.
 Personal and party platforms do not make
 the issues of a national campaign. Public
 opinion makes the issues and decides them.

President Wilson and the Democratic
 party sought to make the 1912 campaign
 "a solemn referendum on the acceptance or
 rejection of the Treaty of Versailles."
 But public opinion chose another issue,
 whether the Democratic rule of inefficiency
 and extravagance should continue; and
 that issue dominated and decided the cam-
 paign.

Lloyd George's attitude recalls that of
 Roosevelt in June, 1912. When rejected
 by his party, as was Lloyd George by the
 Conservatives, he formed a party of his
 own and conducted a personal campaign.
 He said the issue was the people against
 the Republican organization. But the peo-
 ple of the country regarded it as one be-
 tween a man and a party. The result was
 a Democratic victory, a precedent of ill
 omen for the present British campaign;
 for the Labor party of Great Britain is now
 the party of the opposition.

Confronted by a somewhat analogous
 condition, Gladstone was content to go into
 temporary retirement, winning back the
 Premiership after his political enemies had
 tried to govern England and had failed.

Viewing the conflict from this distance,
 it looks as though a coalition government
 also is possible at this time. There will
 be five parties in the field: the Conserva-
 tives, the Liberals, the Centrist or Lloyd
 George party, the Unionists and the Labor
 group. It is extremely improbable that
 any one of these can secure a majority in
 the new House of Commons. Lloyd George
 has been elected as leader of the Liberal
 party, doubtless over the protests of As-
 quith and his followers; and the Liberals
 and Centrists will probably combine in
 many districts. A similar combination
 will naturally take place between the Union-
 ists and the Conservatives; and there will
 also be the old combination of Liberals and
 Labor.

English politics is badly scrambled.
 Issues overlap and confuse. As the elections
 are now scheduled to be held not later
 than November 18, it is hardly probable
 that a new dominating issue can arise.

Lloyd George, like Roosevelt, will con-
 duct a passionate, emotional campaign. It
 will be melodramatic, picturesque, in that
 he will have the "saber" Conservative
 sticklers for principle, appealing to the in-
 tellect rather than to the emotions, to the
 head in place of the heart. He will have
 them at a disadvantage.

However, the Tory spirit still lives. Men
 have passed, but their opinions and prej-
 udices survive. The dead still speak through
 the living. It is related that a business man
 said to one of his guests, a Tory member
 of Parliament, "But is your opinion never
 influenced by those brilliant Liberal ar-
 guments?" And he replied, "My opinion often;
 but my vote, never."

Lloyd George will move in the midst of
 the tumult and the shouting. But will the
 emotions of the hour still dominate when
 the elector enters the polling place?

Victory for Lloyd George would place
 him at the head of a new coalition. If
 Chamberlain, Balfour and other great Con-
 servatives range themselves under his banner
 he will lead against the divided Con-
 servatives in a formidable force. But will
 Balfour go with Lloyd George? Will the
 head of the House of Cecil, the venerable
 Marquis Salisbury, be chief of staff of the
 ultra-Conservatives—the "Die Hards"?

In such a race the Labor party is almost
 certain to win many extra seats, possibly
 to double its present membership in the
 House of Commons. Commanding so many
 votes, it might become a part of the domi-
 nant coalition, thus causing the govern-
 mental policy to veer sharply to the left-
 toward radicalism and approaching Commu-
 nism.

That shifting of the British govern-
 ment, that inclination to radicalism is
 what Lloyd George endangers in exchange
 the scepter of the "Citizen King" for the
 sword of the political crusader. Per-
 haps it shall be written of him, as of Wil-
 son and Clemenceau, "He would have been
 greater if he had consented to be less."

BOONS FOR THE FARMER
 Prosperity of the farmer reflects di-
 rectly on the welfare of all American in-
 dustry and business. Not only is the
 American farmer the nation's greatest pro-
 ducer; he is the nation's greatest consum-
 er. He is likewise the largest shipper of
 freight in the United States.

A political party that has at heart the
 interests of American agriculture deserves
 the confidence and support of the nation.
 Since the inauguration of President Har-
 ding the Republican party has a record in
 Congress for remedial farm legislation
 never equaled by any former national ad-

How to Spend a Winter Evening



On this record alone the Re-
 publicans should command the support of
 any State in the Union.

One of the earliest acts of the Repub-
 lican Congress was the passage of an em-
 ergency or farmers' tariff. Before this tariff
 was enacted American farmers were re-
 ceiving less money in American markets
 than was being paid for like products in
 foreign markets. Within thirty days from
 the time the farmers' tariff went into ef-
 fect prices paid for American farm prod-
 ucts in American markets were higher than
 prices paid for like products in foreign
 markets. This difference has been constan-
 tly maintained.

When the Republicans came into power
 the live-stock industry was in a hopeless
 predicament. The emergency was too great
 to wait for corrective legislation. Secre-
 tary of the Treasury McAlister at once took
 the situation in hand.

He called a conference which resulted
 in the raising of a \$50,000,000 pool to take
 care of all stock growers pinched by re-
 striction in credits. In the meantime Con-
 gress amended the War Finance Corpora-
 tion Act to enable it to make loans direct-
 ly to any co-operative association of produc-
 ers. For this purpose \$100,000,000 was
 supplied as a revolving fund.

Incidental to this the Republican Con-
 gress amended the Federal Reserve Act to
 provide "that in appointing members to
 the Federal Reserve Board agriculture
 shall also have due representation."

At the request of the Secretary of Agri-
 culture the Republicans passed a bill pro-
 viding for the postponement of the collec-
 tion of approximately \$2,000,000 in grazing
 fees due from western live-stock owners
 for the use of government land. The Con-
 gress also amended the time for payment
 of purchase money due upon certain home-
 stead entries and granting a moratorium
 in the case of certain annual fees from set-
 tlers in reclamation and irrigation districts.

By urgent request of the President him-
 self Congress passed a bill to legalize co-
 operative marketing associations among
 agricultural producers. The object aimed
 at was the increase of prices to the farm-
 er by eliminating as far as possible, un-
 necessary middlemen.

The present Republican Congress amend-
 ed the Federal Farm Loan Act so as to pro-
 vide additional funds for loans to farmers.
 Consequently, in one year of Republican
 administration the Federal land banks
 made at least more loans than during
 the last four years when the Democrats
 were in power.

Another piece of remedial legislation was
 the "Grain Futures Act" to stop the specu-
 lation of "bucket shops" which traded in
 grain they didn't possess.

The Republican Congress made several
 needed changes in the Federal Aid Road
 Act, to insure the construction of proper
 highways and to provide for their upkeep.

The farmer is a double sufferer from
 high freight rates: he pays on what he
 sells and on what he buys. To lower freight
 rates the Republican party has thrown its
 full influence in favor of the farmer. Thus
 the Interstate Commerce Commission has
 made several thousand point-to-point reduc-
 tions in rates.

Two sample reductions of special inter-
 est to the farmers of California are a less-
 ened rate of from 6 to 35 cents per 100
 pounds on vegetables from California to
 points east of Chicago and of from 15 to 55
 cents per 100 pounds on canned goods,
 dried fruits and beans from Pacific Coast
 points to points east of the Rocky Moun-
 tains.

These reductions, in fact, cover every
 kind of agricultural produce from every
 agricultural district in the country.
 Such in brief is the record of sixteen
 months of Republican effort to place Amer-
 ican agriculture on a permanent prosper-
 ous basis. All the legislation is of a con-
 structive character. Its helpfulness will be
 more apparent as time goes on.

THE OBSTRUCTIONISTS
 Eight Congressmen at the Los Angeles
 City Hall, sitting in a row. Councilman
 Mallory is standing with the Chamber of
 Commerce, the Chambers of Commerce of
 the Greater Los Angeles district, the As-
 sociated Jobbers and all of the other civic
 and business organizations which are pre-
 senting a united front in asking that the
 Santa Fe be given a franchise to extend
 its lines to Los Angeles Harbor.

So that leaves seven Congressmen sitting
 in a row, wondering what new excuses
 they can think up for delaying for another

eight months the granting of the railroad
 its franchise.

But one thing is certain. The taxpayers
 who have authorized the spending of mil-
 lions of dollars at the harbor with the un-
 derstanding that it was to be a free port
 open to all railroads and to be monopol-
 ized by none, will not forget the names of
 the obstructionists, if the Santa Fe is forced
 to seek another port for its ocean-bound
 shipments.

The Congressmen should think over this
 aspect of the situation.

MOVING THE CROP
 Financing the crop is to be made eas-
 er. The operations of the Federal reserve
 are of distinct advantage in this direction,
 but the system is not sufficiently flexible to
 meet individual emergencies. Senator Mc-
 Nary, acting chairman of the Senate Com-
 mittee on Agriculture, has prepared a mea-
 sure under the approval of the Department
 of Agriculture, which provides for the cre-
 ation of a revolving fund of \$1,000,000 in
 each of the twelve Federal reserve dis-
 tricts. This \$12,000,000 would be elastic
 enough to float from one district to an-
 other as crop conditions demanded and is to
 be loaned in small sums to individual
 farmers on their grain or other products.
 The warehouse receipts would furnish the
 security and the farmer would not be forced
 to sell in an unfavorable market. There is
 too much paternal government in business
 as it is, but there is no serious ob-
 jection to the nation supporting the credit
 of some of its producers if, at the same
 time, it can be just to them all. In a small
 way the McNary measure may bring some
 needed relief.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM
 BY HERMAN J. STICH

Good "Society" Manners—But—
 Some one, somewhere has said that abso-
 lute of the misfortune and misery in the
 world is due to somebody's being behind time.

The most unsavory slaughterhouse that
 has ever torn this globe was caused by
 certain nations from a military point
 of view were behind time.

Countless people have been killed or cry-
 ing, others have been maimed and mangled
 in mine and railway and factory acci-
 dents—because somebody was behind time.
 Napoleon's attacking column was massed
 at Wellington was Waterloo; the "Lis-
 tsy Emperor" suffered St. Helens; the map
 of a continent was redrawn—because Gen-
 eral Grouchy was behind time.

The battle of New Orleans, the bloodiest
 dash of the War of 1812, was fought after
 the French government had stood at the
 left of its citizens, however, complete
 liberty to do business on their own
 responsibility with soviet Russia.
 Anyone who asks it receives
 a view to visit Russia. France
 takes no special measures in cases
 of "regionalized" (or stolen) property
 brought here from Russia and an
 owner has but to prove his
 right and ownership for French
 laws to apply to him.

Since France never recognized the
 Bolshevik government she logically
 continued to grant recognition
 to the anti-Bolshevik representa-
 tives of the Russian nation.
 The ancient embassy has remained
 the symbol of these France's stand
 in Paris just before the government's
 fall and had not yet delivered his
 credentials when the Bolshevik
 rule was established. The more
 Ambassador without government
 came to the conclusion that the
 former should defer assuming his
 functions officially till a later date,
 but that the embassy should con-
 tinue to figure on Paris's diplo-
 matic list. All duties connected
 with Russian interests were left
 in Maklakoff's hands and he has
 had the full and friendly co-opera-
 tion of the Foreign Ministry of
 France. This unusual arrange-
 ment was established after some
 correspondence. It has worked
 excellently. The Russian Amba-
 sador has shown both tact and
 dignity, and he evidently holds the
 esteem of the Quai d'Orsay. The
 Russian consulates remain un-
 changed in their powers and func-
 tions. In one respect, however,
 a Franco-Russian convention of
 1874 established that French prop-
 erty inherited by Russian sub-
 jects should be governed by Rus-
 sian laws, administered by Rus-
 sian courts. Look up an article

RIPLING RHYMES
 BEGGARS

The poor men come to my abode and ask
 for bread and chicken; they've dragged
 their forms along the road and they are
 sorely stricken and I might had them out
 an ode, their sluggish blood is thick.
 But these are worn and weary men,
 their stomachs all in creases; when fed they'll
 take the road again and walk it till it
 ceases; and so I go and kill a hen and say
 it's a fiver, that none's entitled to
 eat it, their sluggish blood is thick.
 I'm doing, "You parapsite the errand throng,"
 they cry, with much bewailing; "let beg-
 gars work—for they are strong—before you
 start them chivving." But I can't man-
 age it, I can't invent a calling for
 all the tired and hungry souls who come
 for fodder bawling; and so I let them gnaw
 the cobs I'm from the cornfield hauling.
 I might explain, when they arrive, that char-
 ity is a fiver, that none's entitled to
 survive unless he sweats a river. "So huckle-
 down," I'd say, "and strive to earn the
 eggs and liver." But, ah, I hate to preach
 and scold when hungry men are treading
 to hand out maxims flat and cold, in place
 of gruel and bawling; I have a rooster
 nine years old that's ripe for the behoed,
 I'm

THE ORDER OF THE GARTER

BY ALMA WHITTAKER

Theoretically, of course, the
 garter is an elastic band for sup-
 porting the stocking on the leg.
 Ah, but in the days of short
 skirts it became so much more
 than that. As skirts became short-
 er, behold the garter blossom forth
 as a sumptuous, luxurious thing,
 fitted with silk, embellished with
 lace, intriquing with cutty forget-
 me-nots and baby roses, yes, even
 jeweled with precious stones.

Should I ask you, such a thing
 of beauty be doomed to radiate
 unseen?

The shift of the long skirt is ut-
 terly devastating to the fancy gar-
 ter. Yet just when it had reached
 a very pinnacle of artistry, behold
 the sinister advent of an opaque
 skirt.

Time was when the duties of the
 garter were responsible and strictly
 utilitarian. Before some bright
 soul, probably a male, thought of
 attaching elastic pulleys to these
 sumptuous, jeweled, lace-trimmed
 affairs, they depended strictly upon
 the garter to maintain them in
 that state of grace essential to
 legful contour. And, incidentally,
 the female had to have rein-
 forced her garter with a couple of
 rings for its uphull propensities.

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 soul, probably a male, thought of
 attaching elastic pulleys to these
 sumptuous, jeweled, lace-trimmed
 affairs, they depended strictly upon
 the garter to maintain them in
 that state of grace essential to
 legful contour. And, incidentally,
 the female had to have rein-
 forced her garter with a couple of
 rings for its uphull propensities.

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SPORTS NEWS

The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1922.



ENDORA MERCHANTS BEAT OUT FAHY-FORDS WITH RALLY IN NINTH

TRIPLE CONTEST

Yours Hits Out of
Time Up

Defeats Fast
Aggregation

Before Lynnwood
Score

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Trojans MAY MEET IOWANS

Trojans versus Hawkeyes! This announcement will be sweet music to the ears of the many former Iowans who have taken up their permanent residence in Sunny Southern California. Whether or not the above news will be chronicled sometime next year will largely depend upon the result of the meeting here today between the officials of the University of Southern California and the local Iowa alumni. If plans for the proposed intercollegiate football game materialize, the new Los Angeles stadium at Exposition Park will in all likelihood be selected as the site of the great gridiron struggle.

drove three runs across the plate, winning out, 3 to 2.

Roy Hanna, the Downey chucker, was in fine form, having but one bad inning, the second, when the Norwalkers got four hits and scored across their two runs.

Kelly, manager and first sacker for the losers, drove out three hits, while Milton, his team mate, collected two singles. Supulveda got two hits for the Downey gang. Score:

| DOWNY | NORWALK |
|----------------|----------------|
| AB | AB |
| 1. Hanna | 1. Hanna |
| 2. Kelly | 2. Kelly |
| 3. Milton | 3. Milton |
| 4. Supulveda | 4. Supulveda |
| 5. Hanna | 5. Hanna |
| 6. Kelly | 6. Kelly |
| 7. Milton | 7. Milton |
| 8. Supulveda | 8. Supulveda |
| 9. Hanna | 9. Hanna |
| 10. Kelly | 10. Kelly |
| 11. Milton | 11. Milton |
| 12. Supulveda | 12. Supulveda |
| 13. Hanna | 13. Hanna |
| 14. Kelly | 14. Kelly |
| 15. Milton | 15. Milton |
| 16. Supulveda | 16. Supulveda |
| 17. Hanna | 17. Hanna |
| 18. Kelly | 18. Kelly |
| 19. Milton | 19. Milton |
| 20. Supulveda | 20. Supulveda |
| 21. Hanna | 21. Hanna |
| 22. Kelly | 22. Kelly |
| 23. Milton | 23. Milton |
| 24. Supulveda | 24. Supulveda |
| 25. Hanna | 25. Hanna |
| 26. Kelly | 26. Kelly |
| 27. Milton | 27. Milton |
| 28. Supulveda | 28. Supulveda |
| 29. Hanna | 29. Hanna |
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The Weekly Riot

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OWENS IS WINNER IN TRAP SHOOT

Alhambra Gunner Cops
Leg on Mark Lane Trophy
at Vernon

Alhambra Gunner Cops
Leg on Mark Lane Trophy
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Leg on Mark Lane Trophy
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NORTHERN GOLF TEAM TRIUMPHS

Wright and Clarkson De-
feated in John Black Ben-
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Batting Siki on Past Record not the Pug He's Thought to Be

CARPENTIER IS SHY OF CLASS

French Pug Never Whipped
Real Good Man

Batting Siki Compared to
Willie Meehan

Senegalese's Worth Boosted
by Press Agents

BY DE WITT VAN COTT

Batting Siki, the black-skinned Senegalese, has created quite a furore in this country, as well as in Europe over his defeat of Georges Carpentier, fighting Carpentier on equal footing, man for man and pound for pound, and defeating him with ease has set the minds of many thinking men to believe that there is much danger in such boxing contests. A number of editorials have appeared in the literary Digest commenting on the fight, most of which decry the matching of negro with white men. Some believe that the fight encounter between Carpentier and Siki will be the means of stirring up a more bitter feeling between the white and the colored races, which may later lead to serious trouble all over the world.

All of which may be true, but the real trouble does not lie with Siki or his defeat over Carpentier. It lies with the press agents of the fighting game and the managers of many of the boxers all over the world. Carpentier never was what might be called a high-class champion. He has been defeated by very high-class boxers he ever met. Neither England nor France has had any really high-class heavyweights for years and there are few in this country.

BETTER BOXER
Such good judges of boxing as Eugene Corri, world-famous referee said: "The film proves that Siki is a much better boxer than we have been led to suppose. He is very clever at defensive, a good fighter." Ted Lewis said: "From first to last the negro was Carpentier's superior. He was far too crafty and too strong for Carpentier." Maj. Arnold Wilson, England's leading dominion, who will named the fight said: "Carpentier was the victim of foul tactics."

IS VERY PLAIN
The whole thing should be very plain to those who have followed the boxing game closely. It was nothing more or less than a prearranged stunt to boost a return match between Dempsey and Carpentier over in France, and notwithstanding anything said to the contrary, the Frenchman would fall for another match between Dempsey and Georges when the press agents get busy and there is not the slightest doubt that they would draw an immense house. That stunt is pulled off every day and right in this town among the four-rounders.

As for Siki, whose real name is Louis Phal, he had his first contest in 1913 with Louis Perroud whom he stopped in eight rounds. Since then he has had thirty-eight battles. He failed to stop boxers like Harry Reeves, Paul Journe, Hans Breitengrass, and a few others which proves that he is not the slugging his contest with Carpentier indicates. Previous to his match with Carpentier, he was considered a clown in the ring, somewhat similar to our own Willie Meehan, who is an awkward but sometimes makes them look good with clever fellows. Carpentier has himself to blame. He was overconfident and believing he had a set-up, neglected his training and could not stand the pace. Another case of a manager's blunder, his fighter to fool the public and get their money.

If our editorial writers are afraid of a war between the white and the black man, they can easily have their fears removed by having the terrible fight brought to this country and hook him up with several of our colored fighters, or quite a few of our white lightweight.

If Siki ever boxes in this country, I am inclined to believe he will never make the show. He has made at any time in Europe. The color line is too strongly drawn here and he never will be given the freedom of access and attention he has been accustomed to receive in France. This is sure to have an effect on the black follow he will never understand.

I doubt that he ever will be induced to cross the ocean to fight in this country. By battery, it is quite an easy matter to swing any ignorant fighter's head, and not so hard with many who are quite intelligent. The day after Siki won over Carpentier, he asked about 1,600,000 francs to meet Jack Dempsey. A few days later he said he never would come over to America. Don't think for one minute that these French managers are all boobies. Siki's manager evidently saw a great chance to make money in a match with Dempsey.

But many of our American sports are from Missouri and insisted that Siki show his goods before they would stand for a match with Jack. Then some of these wise Frenchmen might have got busy and told Siki that he had better stay in France and changed his mind by telling Siki of some of the jockeying game we have in this country. Who knows? No, I do not believe that Siki's victory over Georges Carpentier will be the cause of any trouble between the blacks and whites.

SYRACUSE BALL TEAM
TO PLAY THIS FALL

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
SYRACUSE, Oct. 22.—Syracuse basketball team will make three trips to eastern cities this fall, visiting Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York City and adjoining centers.

TO LET STORE ROOM
Central Bldg., 2nd floor, 222 South Spring St.

HALL'S TRIPLE ENDS CONTEST

(Continued from First Page)

Club had too big a lead for the telephone champs to overcome.

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SAMOA SHIES CASTOR IN RING

Islanders Have a Man for
Batting Siki

Newcomer is a Strapping
Lad of Nineteen

Learned Fighting Game in
Honolulu College

(BY CARL-BROOKLYN DISPATCH)

HONOLULU (T. H.) Oct. 22.—

If Batting Siki, the slaughtering Senegalese, ever comes into the Pacific looking for more worlds to conquer, the famed islands of Samoa, hitherto connected in history mostly with romantic fiction and buried treasure, will offer him a native champion of their own.

This champion is a strapping 19-year-old lad, named Fatoua Tuffala, who was sent from Samoa to Hawaii for academic schooling.

He is a powerful craftsman and by chance found out also that he was a hard hitter.

NOT DISCOURAGED
Getting interested in boxing, he soon was the amateur champion of the island of Hawaii. At his weight, and then stepped into some semiprofessional contests. In one of these he ran up against a Pacific Coast light-heavy named Walt Calwell. The white man thought him when he was still green and knocked him for a row of coconuts, but Fatoua Tuffala refused to be discouraged and kept on growing, developing muscles and learning how to use the mitts.

A few weeks ago, his education in scholastic matters completed for the time being, he departed for his homeland, Samoa, but with the firm intention of introducing boxing into that island.

He finds anyone to act as sparring partner, and keeps his ambition to develop his own style of boxing. He has wonderful physique and the remarkable power of recuperation catch of a liner in left by Riley. Score: 1-0.

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SAMOA SHIES CASTOR IN RING

Islanders Have a Man for
Batting Siki

Newcomer is a Strapping
Lad of Nineteen

Learned Fighting Game in
Honolulu College

(BY CARL-BROOKLYN DISPATCH)

HONOLULU (T. H.) Oct. 22.—

If Batting Siki, the slaughtering Senegalese, ever comes into the Pacific looking for more worlds to conquer, the famed islands of Samoa, hitherto connected in history mostly with romantic fiction and buried treasure, will offer him a native champion of their own.

This champion is a strapping 19-year-old lad, named Fatoua Tuffala, who was sent from Samoa to Hawaii for academic schooling.

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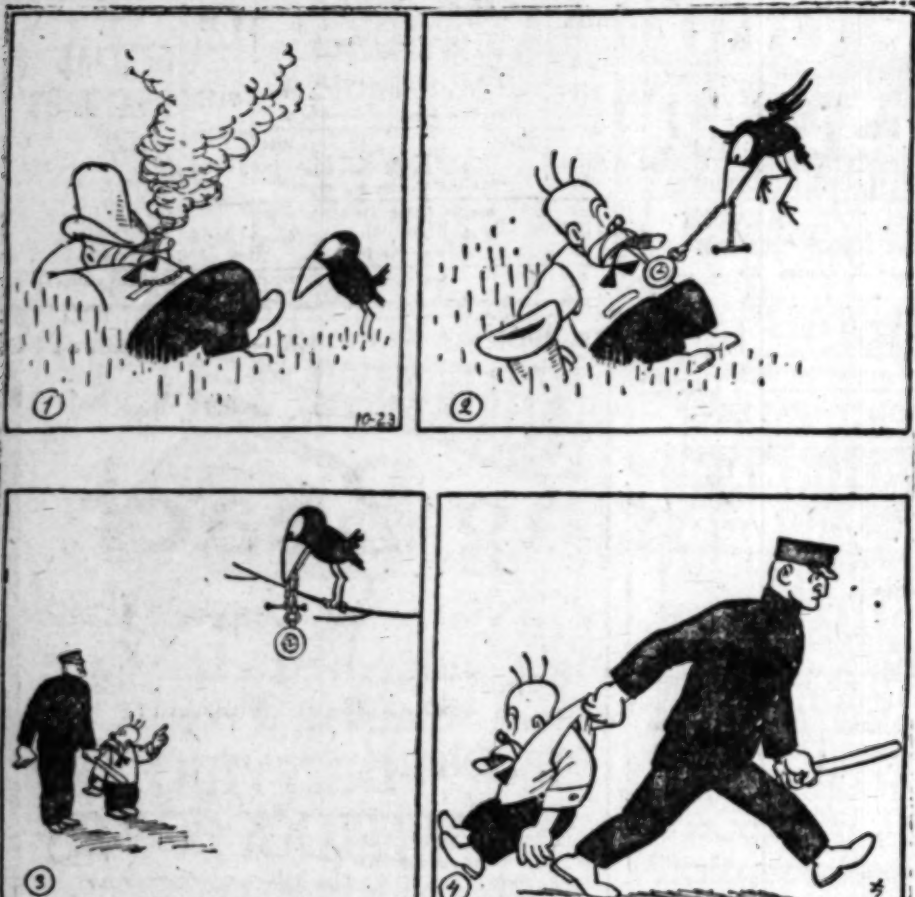
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ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES The Cop Thought He was Training a Crow By G. Jackson



THE BIRDS WHO PACK THEIR CARS SO THAT YOU HAVE ABOUT ONE INCH BACK AND FRONT TO GET YOUR BUS OUT

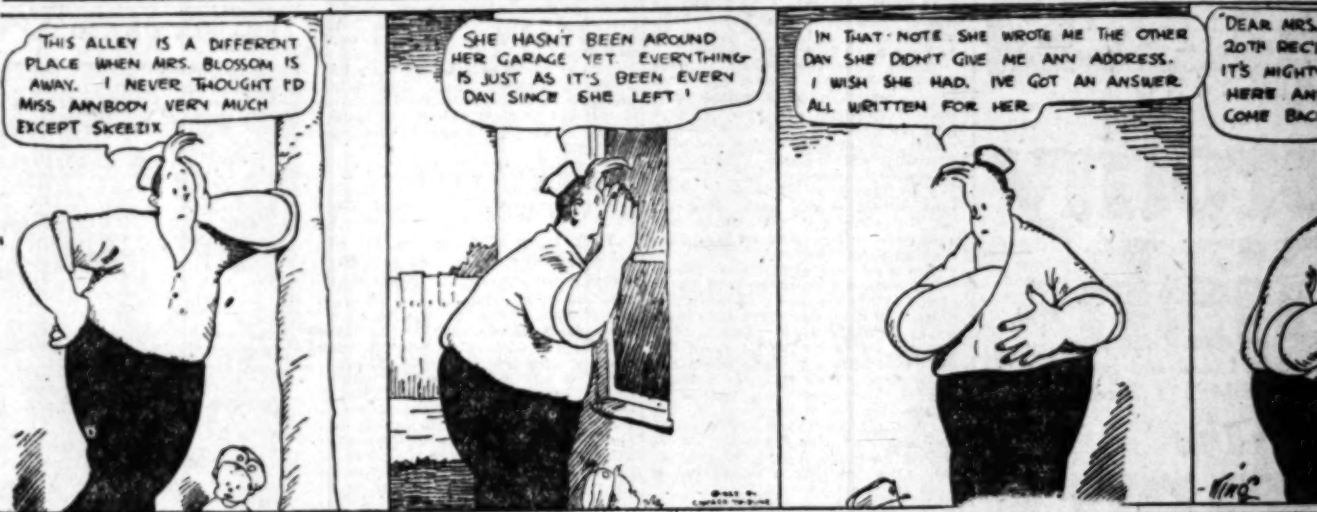


THE SOFT SOFT COAL DEALER



THE PIPE OF PEACE

GASOLINE ALLEY—MRS. BLOSSOM, PLEASE WRITE



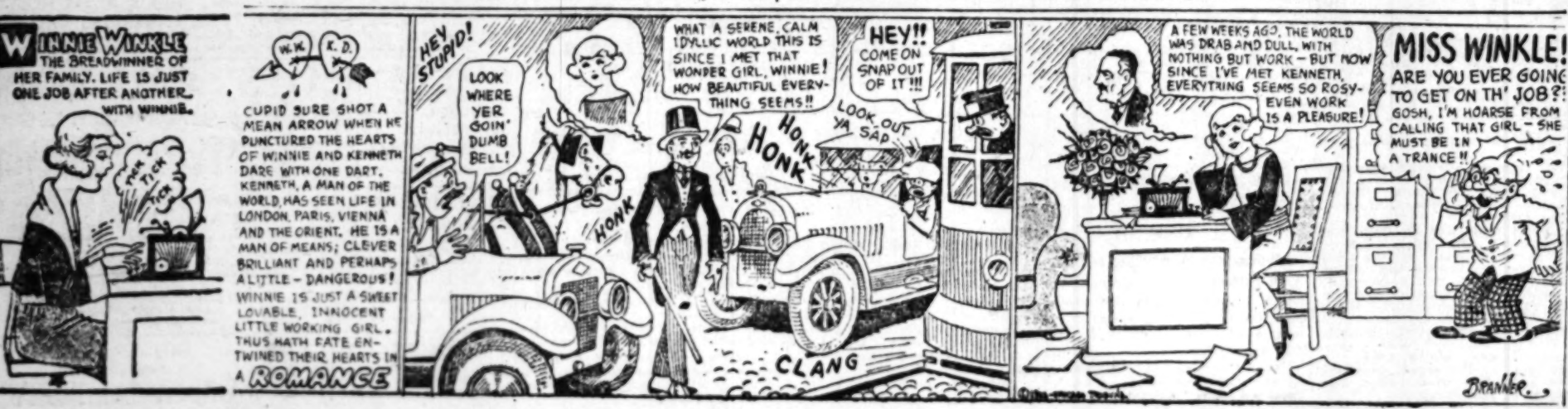
THE GUMPS—AND THE HAIL CAME DOWN



REG'AR FELLERS Doughnuts Have Call All Their Own



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. How Wonderful Is Love!



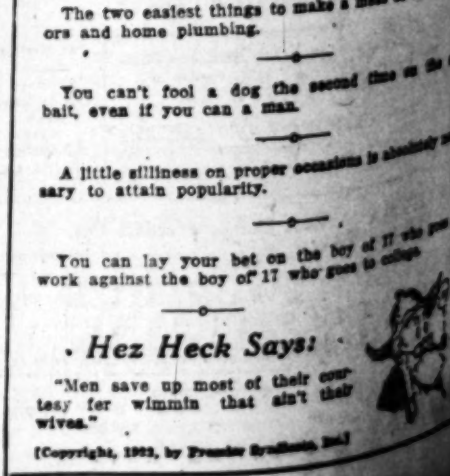
THAT REMINDS ME by JACK COLLINS



Copyright, 1932, by Public Ledger Co.

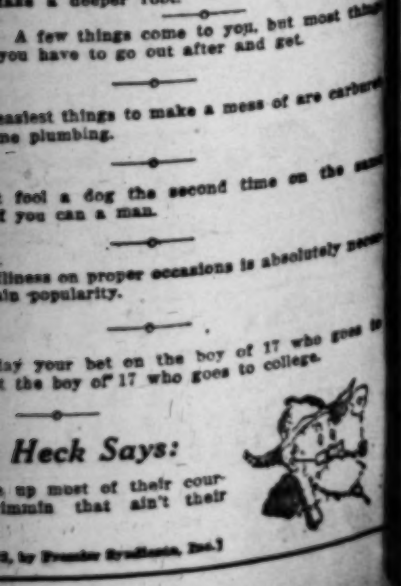


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WORLD TO HEA
ABOUT ARIZO
to Conduct C
Advertising Campa
River Valley to
Boomed by Club
Angelenos Men to Ali
New York
The two easiest things to make a mess of are
ors and home plumbing.
You can't fool a dog the second time on the
bait, even if you can a man.
A little silliness on proper occasions is absolutely
nary to attain popularity.
You can lay your bet on the boy of 17 who goes
work against the boy of 17 who goes to college.
Hez Heck Says:
"Men save up most of their
tear for wimmin that ain't
wives."
[Copyright, 1932, by Frontier Syndicate, Inc.]

Johnson
Baby P
Best for Baby
Mothers know there
Yulet and Baby Powde
of proven purity, co
proportion of antisepti
cool and keep healthy
babies.
The Sun
"California's Hon



CHURCHES NOT EMPTY
Immanuel Presbyterians Stick Close to Old Traditions of Founders of Faith

NEW MAPS OF COUNTY REQUESTED
Topographic Charts Now Being Prepared by Government Engineers

TO HONOR MOTHERS
Boys' Department of "Y" Plans Program for Week

Do Not Fail to See This Great Project
and the Tremendous Activity of the Builders

APANDSALT
Best for Baby—Best for You

Johnson's Baby Powder
Best for Baby—Best for You

CO-OPERATIVE BODY BACKED
Banker Discusses Imperial Valley Situation

URGENT GOVERNMENT TO HELP MARKETING EFFORT
Merit of Vegetable Growers' Association Shown

POLICE NAB TWENTY IN FIVE RAIDS
Charges Range from Disturbing Peace to Gandier Law Violations

UNPARDONABLE SIN
The unpardonable sin, the eternal sin, which can never be forgiven, is blasphemy of the Holy Ghost.

AUDITORIUM PLANS ARE APPROVED
Chamber of Commerce Has Indorsed Proposed Temple for Shriners

Waffle Cookers to Demonstrate Their Abilities
A competition in waffle cooking will be one of the features of the luncheon of the Electric Club today at the Alexandria.

Concrete Pavements! Sidewalks! Curbing! Sanitary Sewers! Storm Drains! Ornamental Highway Bridge!

Belmont Shore Place, Long Beach

Covering a Greater Area Than Any Single Improvement Campaign for a Similar Project on the Pacific Coast.

\$1,000,000 BUDGET for Belmont Shore Place

Concrete Pavements, Sidewalks, Curbing, Sanitary Sewers, Storm Drains, Ornamental Highway Bridge.

Do Not Fail to See This Great Project

McGrath & Selover

Executive Offices: 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Selling Agents: For Information, Phone 821331. Excursion Headquarters: 718 Pacific Electric Bldg.

Save and Beautify Your Hair With Newbro's Herculide

Newbro's Herculide is the best for the hair because of its positive action in beautifying the hair, removing dandruff, stopping falling hair.

Remove Dandruff - Stop Falling Hair

Read what Mrs. Anna Conner (pictured here) says of Newbro's Herculide: "I use Newbro's Herculide daily. It is a wonderful preparation for the hair and scalp. My hair grows so fast."

Men, Women and Things in the World's News



Armless, but a wizard at billiards. Major F. B. Edwards, who lost both arms in the World War, invented a pair to take their place, and now can play golf and billiards with the best of them.



Back to the rails again. L. & N. W. Railway engine, which jumped off a bridge at Kine's Langley, Eng., is lifted back to the permanent way.



Now, all together! Conductor Giorgio Polacco of the Opera Company is getting chorus ready for performances. Attico Bernabini is at the piano.



My what a rebuff! Pete, the White House squirrel, turns his back on Secretary of the Navy Denby.



Virginia has some beauties, too. Miss Elizabeth Woods, daughter of Congressman John P. Woods, is a Washington belle.



United States Marine speed king at Detroit. Lieut. L. H. Sanderson, U.S.M.C., who made the fastest time in the seaplane race for the Curtiss Marine Flying Trophy.



Maj.-Gen. Sir W. Leffon Branker, chief of the British Air Service (left) with Mrs. Branker. Col. Jefferson Davis of San Diego is start of airplane race around England.



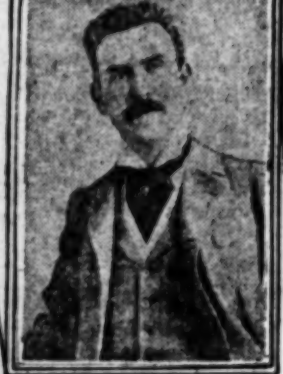
Back from Berlin: Lord D'Abernon (right), the British Ambassador to Germany, and Leslie Urrahart, at Victoria Station, London, on arrival from Berlin, where they signed important agreement with M. Krassin.

Mrs. Sydney Drew, actress, tries out new type of motorcycle.

Do You Remember 'Way Back When These Were Stars on the Orpheum Circuit?



Lottie Moore Bellman.



Will H. Fox.



Saberno.



Clara Stevens.



Fannie Usher.



Caprice, Lynn and Faye.



Filson and Errol.



Murphy and Willard.



One of the Bland Sisters.



Frank North.



Clara Stevens.

A reminiscent picture glance backward as vaudeville circuit celebrates its third-of-a-century anniversary. The first Orpheum was opened in San Francisco in 1889, and the local house made its bow in 1894, being the second house in the string. Thus the Orpheum became a circuit.

News of
DEEPY TOWN
WEEKS RENO

by the Sea
Noise Quite Free

Swingers from T
Hunts to Room

Place That's Known
God Alone

...MAR, Oct. 22.—What
...in the most unique
...community is under consi
...The plan is to adv
...and wide as the
...in America, the
...nothing ever happens.
...the Pacific Ocean an
...of high hills covered
...of eucalyptus, pine and
...dominated over the
...which guard the sea fr
...of the sea has an
...something sound here,
...the sea breeze becomes
...the groves it has a
...north lasting and
...perhaps less
...that of the right mi
...of Del Mar, see
...its beauty and healthful
...its chief asset, con
...both temporary
...residents whose only
...to rest, and a large pro
...its citizens have an
...sense of occupation.
...of the people so attrac
...have heard of Del
...the word of mo
...method. The new
...a big noise about
...noise, but far from
...committee which has
...to change has not yet
...arrangements, but
...a slogan. It is "W
...pleasant place and
...that's Del Mar."
...committee also is consid
...to broadcast new
...popular song.
...one place in the West
...per little west
...of the noise-oppressed
...their weary quest
...life's know
...place your nerves to
...always, day or night,
...such a spot you sigh
...and settle down.
...Del Mar town of the
...the rest of the world go
...R TURNS
...VER, MAN
...ADLY HUR
...er Said to Have Be
...ponsible for Accide
...to Run Away

...CHARGE, Oct. 22.—Serious
...what planned beneath
...car after it is said to ha
...threw from the highway
...road out of here, b
...machine which refused
...until forced and the driv
...and she showed the acc
...Charles Prandi of Newha
...was reported in
...this afternoon
...Annie Hospital.
...was taken first to the
...J. Fleming, with
...him to the hospital. The
...granted about the che
...to have suffered
...attack.
...examination may b
...determine the full
...of the accident. Prandi's
...it is said, when Ca
...without giving a prop
...suddenly turned the
...and forced the other
...and sat at the side
...ment. The accident wa
...by Thomas Polman, wh
...Locore failed to stop
...at the point of a gun
...his name.

...BUSY YEGGMEN
...the Duarte Homes in Monro
...District
...CHARGE, Oct. 22.—Three
...one successful and two
...occurred last night. The
...A. L. McClellan, 133
...was entered between
...were frightened away
...their work by the
...of Mrs. McClellan. Much
...and jewelry were
...motor car over
...the alley at the rear of
...place provided the
...with an easy means of
...It is noted that the
...enter the home of Miss
...of Monrovia. Guy Hol
...chauffeur, threw a
...one of the men and
...to shoot another, but
...in the ancient pistol
...bullet was released to
...hear thieves were re
...have entered the Duarte
...of Los Angeles and Mexico, but
...away. Constable
...was called the
...given at the Duarte
...has been brigaded
...of these, instead of the
...quarry home. No trace
...were found, though
...for a myri
...seen in the
...yesterday afternoon.

...CHARGE, Oct. 21.—Reports
...Hotel in San Fran
...premature" by
...Lindard hotel here, to
...the hotel under lease from
...it, was said. He is
...in San Francisco.

...CHARGE, Oct. 21.—Reports
...Hotel in San Fran
...premature" by
...Lindard hotel here, to
...the hotel under lease from
...it, was said. He is
...in San Francisco.

nted e of His Securities

in having a handy booklet in which to keep his security records.

On the advice of this friend who owned the booklet, he came direct to our office and asked for a new Investment Record Book. We gave him a copy with out charge and a few days later he came back with his completed records in that booklet.

Now he has a convenient form for information about his investments which he uses so often.

If you do not have an Investment Record Book, you can obtain one without charge by calling at our office personally or by sending a written request today.

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521 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
Sixth and Spring Streets
Phone Broadway 327

California Public Utilities Highly Regarded

Investors of long and broad experience hold California Public Utility Bonds in high regard as safe investments. Free from personal property tax in this State, they are as attractive for their liberal yield.

Some Leading Issues

| Issue | Price | Yield |
|--------------------------------------|-------|-------|
| A. Gas & Elec. Co. 5% Ref. Bds. 1925 | 100 | 5.00% |
| Cal. Edison Co. 5% Ref. Bds. 1925 | 100 | 5.00% |
| Cal. Tel. Co. 5% Ref. Bds. 1925 | 100 | 5.00% |
| Cal. Gas Co. 5% Ref. Bds. 1925 | 100 | 5.00% |
| Cal. Edison Co. 5% Ref. Bds. 1925 | 100 | 5.00% |
| Cal. Tel. Co. 5% Ref. Bds. 1925 | 100 | 5.00% |
| Cal. Gas Co. 5% Ref. Bds. 1925 | 100 | 5.00% |
| Cal. Edison Co. 5% Ref. Bds. 1925 | 100 | 5.00% |

BOND DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR
We Have No Branches

UNION BANK & TRUST CO.
Savings
COMMERCIAL TRUST
Eighth and Hill Streets
Capital and Surplus \$1,450,000
Member Federal Reserve System

FACTS

- 1—38 1/4% Average Earnings for over ten years.
- 2—44% Average Earnings for past three months.
- 3—Present outlook better than at any time in past.
- 4—Largest and Oldest Concern in our line west of Chicago.
- 5—Over \$44,000,000 worth of our products already sold.
- 6—Limited amount of our stock now being offered at Par.

This Should Interest You
Complete Details Upon Request

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT
COMPLETED
RELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
225 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

UNTER, DULIN & CO.
Los Angeles

Mill, Lynch & Company
Los Angeles

STAATS CO.
Los Angeles

Los Angeles

Los Angeles

MARKET SHAKE-UP

Upward Checks
General Movement
Heavy Break
Money Tight
Firm
In Exchange

SCIENCE TELLS OIL LOCATIONS

New Method Replacing Old
Hit-and-Miss System
Research Work Saves vast
Sums to Operators
Local Geologist's Discovery
Proves Its Value

The practical value of scientific research work in the economic development of oil has been proved in recent years to the point where the real scientific research work is only begun with the bringing in of the discovery well of a new field. Jack McKee, of the McKee Drilling Company, stated yesterday.

Formerly, Mr. McKee said, "the work of the geologist was confined mainly to the location and mapping of an oil structure. However, by the application of the scientific method of determining by science whether a given area in an oil field should be abandoned or by persistent drilling through known areas, the geologist has been able to locate the productive area in the proven part of the field millions of dollars have been saved the oil operators and a great area which might have been condemned has been brought into big production."

In the case of Hamilton No. 4, which the McKee Drilling Company has just put on production for the L. Bentley Company, McKee stated that the fact of the discovery well, which was drilled to a depth of 4,000 feet, has proved the existence of the formation, coupled with efficient mechanical handling of the well, brought into production one of the highest wells of high gravity oil at Santa Fe Springs. Hamilton No. 4 has been estimated to be producing as high as 500 barrels per day of 31 gravity oil.

WELL HEED DOWN
Mr. McKee stated that the well is capable of flowing a great deal more than it is permitted at the present time, but on account of danger from sand settling the casing and valves the well is held down and allowed to flow through a one-quarter-inch valve.

The geologists who are given credit for putting Hamilton No. 4 on big production after the drill had penetrated the Bell sand, considered the source of Santa Fe Springs production are Vernon King and E. Call Brown. Mr. King was actively in charge at the well and Mr. Brown did the laboratory work, examining each core with a microscope in order to determine what might be hoped for by deeper drilling.

The methods employed by E. Call Brown were discovered by himself a comparatively short time ago, and consist of the microscopic study of the formation, a minute time taking and a microscopic examination of the formation, to the naked eye as large as pin points, under a powerful lens is magnified 100 times, showing beautiful forms, such as one picks up along the seashore, permits the establishing of a correlation of horizons and their relative position to the oil-bearing zone, and to determine fully what action is to be taken by the drill.

Until Mr. Brown made his discovery, his core samples were simply examined as to their sand content and no attention was paid to the microscopic study of the same. However, following the discovery of the method through this method which was the means of proving up and bringing in the Hamilton No. 4 well, which had been condemned by the old method, a great deal of attention is being given to the microscopic study, as well as oil companies, to this new line of Mr. Brown's discovery.

California eastern universities have already incorporated into their curriculum work discovery and brought forward by Mr. Brown. The successes attained by these discoveries will mean the saving of millions of dollars to California oil companies alone and the entire oil industry will be benefited by the use of Huntington Beach the entire field was given a spur ahead in its daily production and the producing area not only extended but condemned area actually reclaimed and put on a big, productive basis through the use of Mr. Brown's discovery.

Mr. Brown's discovery, which had been unsuccessfully drilled for a number of places, Columbia 1-2-A came in from 700 to 800 barrels per day of 27.8 gravity oil and has now increased to around 1400 barrels per day in territory which had been previously pronounced barren.

This very materially increased the production of the Petroleum Midway Company at Huntington Beach and was the basis of new and valuable knowledge for the entire field concerning the deep well which is around 4300 feet. As a consequence, Huntington Beach has had a strong comeback and the field is now one and one-half miles in length by three and one-half miles in width. The limits of the field have not yet been clearly defined.

In the case of Santa Fe Springs, Mr. McKee stated the bringing in of Hamilton No. 4 by the same methods employed by Mr. Brown at Huntington Beach very materially extended the limits of the pool and also extended the production possibilities to an extent which cannot be estimated without further exploration.

MARK CRASHING OUT OF SIGHT

Quoted at Five Thousand
for Dollar
Downward Flight Speeded
Up During Past Week
German Industries Not Yet
Affected by Fall

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—The week closed under the accompaniment of another terrific crash of the mark, bringing the mark close to 5000 to the dollar—the point frequently predicted in these dispatches. In view of the intense flight of the mark downward during the past week, it is difficult to predict where it will halt, once it passes the 5000 limit, for, once beyond that, its fluctuations downward are likely to be even more rapid than heretofore.

In financial circles it is feared that the daily decline of the mark will be measured not by hundreds but by thousands of points. Saturday the mark closed at over 4400, which means that the government has lost about 100 million marks in the past week, and reaching 5000 before the day is over if it maintains the same speed of decline as it showed in the closing days of the last week.

RESULT BAD
What the financial world predicted with the promulgation of the government decree prohibiting speculation in foreign exchange is apparently has come true. The decree accomplished a result directly opposite to that planned, or, at least, to the one which was expected. Instead of buying dollars, the public began feverishly buying up foreign securities. It is not unlikely the government's decree will be withdrawn, for such measures have been proven not only worthless but actually harmful in all countries which have passed through exchange fluctuations in the last few years. This is especially true of Austria and Russia.

In addition to the opposite effects of the government's decree, Lloyd George's resignation, combined with the new French proposals for rigid financial control of Germany, and the difficulties which have arisen in the carrying out of the Stinnes-Lubbers agreement, and plans for a Franco-German industrial co-operation bureau around it, were contributory factors to the mark's unprecedented decline during the week.

CRUCIAL DAY
Monday, therefore, will be a crucial day for the mark. Should it show some recovery and roll back to its position of a few days ago, it may regain its balance, but though temporarily only, but should it go over the 5000 point there is really no telling where it will halt, for the new, politically panicked atmosphere which will be developed with the promulgation of the Reichstag this week is in no way calculated to calm the panic which is increasingly gripping financial circles and the public in general.

Yet business and industry do not show any particular outward effect of the mark's latest developments, nor are there reflected in growth of unemployment. However, business and industry will be able to remain untouched by the economic depression of the mark, the great riddle which everybody in Germany is trying to solve.

CONGRESS
MEETS IN
HONOLULU
Pan-Pacific Commercial
Gathering Will Consider
Problems of Nations

Southern California is to be well represented at the meeting of the Pan-Pacific Commercial Congress, opening soon at Honolulu. Leaders of commercial enterprises in every country on the Pacific have taken this opportunity to present their points of view and those of their sections.

Capt. John D. Frederick, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was invited by the Los Angeles Chamber to stop on the islands returning from Japan. Other representatives of the city will be A. M. Chaffee, Claude L. Parker, Charles F. Stern and John S. Burton.

Trade problems of the Pacific and the different areas of the various countries shipping and receiving goods will be discussed before the congress, and, as foreign trade experts assert that in the coming years the roads of the Pacific will be the center of the greatest commercial activity, the necessity for business-like manner is recognized by delegates. Broadmindedness is the chief factor urged in regarding the different phases of the economic policies and methods to be suggested and adopted following the sessions.

BEACH CITY PUBLIC
WORKS TOTALS HIGH
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Oct. 22.—Street and alley paving, curbing, sidewalks, gutters and sewer construction now advanced by the city totals more than \$500,000 and break all previous records for improvements undertaken in this city at one time.

WONDER WELL BROUGHT IN

Standard Holding Exceeds
6000-Barrel Flow
Increases Fifty Per Cent
Over First Output
Production at Long Beach
Believed at Peak

BY KILWOOD J. MURPHY
A week ago the Standard Oil Company's South Whittier Community No. 4, the wonder well of Southern California and the West, started oozing oil coming in a 4100-barrel 24 gravity well. The production of this record-breaking high gravity producer started increasing and at the end of the week the daily average registered 6145 barrels. An increase of 50 per cent over the initial production is wonderful and surpasses anything that has ever been brought in in the South in the way of both quality and quantity of oil.

South Whittier Community No. 4 was finished at a depth of 4444 and marks a new era in deep oil production. A few years ago the limit at which new wells went was seldom over 4000 feet, now 5000 and 5500 is not uncommon. Deep drilling such as the Standard's Springs well calls for different equipment than was formerly used, but knowledge of deep drilling, and the proper method of handling and bringing into the surface, producing four, five and six thousand barrels becomes the essential feature.

DEVELOPING WELLS
The revelation of the Meyer and made by the South Whittier Community No. 4 well has resulted in the production of three wells on the Koots property. South Whittier Community No. 1 was also carried on and now the well is showing symptoms of duplicating the famous No. 4.

Three weeks ago the prediction was made that Hamilton 4 would come in a 1000-barrel well. The output without has beaten the prediction made for it and under adverse conditions for production the well came in at 2000 barrels. Hamilton 4 extends the southern line of the Santa Fe Springs field, and has relieved an intense anxiety concerning the holdings that have been held awaiting the outcome of the well.

Drilling out the cement plug at 4444, Hamilton 4 started to flow. The well has not been drilled into the sand and the production is coming from a depth of 4494 up through the eight and one-quarter inch casing. If this well had been drilled into the oil sand forty or fifty feet, the sand and packer put in, there is little doubt that it would make a 5000-barrel well.

Through the careful, consistent pains taken by the McKee Drilling Company, the famous Hamilton 4 has come into its own, and proven some hundred acres of new property at Santa Fe Springs. The well was located against the wishes of the best geological authorities, and in the entire drilling up to almost the end revealed no knowledge of oil. Hamilton 4 is a case of the stick-to-itiveness of one man, backed by a loyal organization. Santa Fe Springs and its operators owe more to Jack McKee today than to any other man in the oil business.

With forty-seven feet of heavily-saturated oil sand to produce from, the McKee Drilling Company is making preparations to put Hamilton No. 2 on a 2500-barrel well at 4215. The McKee Drilling Company finished at 4408 is ready for a production test and bears evidence of coming to the surface in a big way. The McKee Drilling Company is making preparations to put Hamilton No. 2 on a 2500-barrel well at 4215.

NEAR PRODUCTION
The Donley interests are about to become producers at Santa Fe Springs. The Donley well was finished at 4100 and is ready to go on production. Conditions point to an average production of 1000 barrels.

Water broke in on the General Petroleum Santa Fe No. 1 and completely checked the flow of the big well. Three months ago Santa Fe No. 1 was the headline of the field, producing 3000 barrels. A week ago it was making but a trickle. The water broke in suddenly and choked the flow quickly. Standard tools are being rigged up to clean the well, and the water shut off. Springs 1 started off a small producer at 2500-barrel rate, but months ago and did not make much of a showing for the southwest side of the field during the past week. The production of this well has been increasing steadily until now the daily average is close to 1100 barrels.

The Shell Company increased the Santa Fe Springs output with a 1000-barrel well. The new well was completed at 3200 and is producing 35-gravity oil. On the Slusher lease the Shell has No. 1 ready to put on production at 3804.

THE STAR PETROLEUM got into the Santa Fe Springs production column with a 1000-barrel well. This producer was drilled by the Keck Drilling Company and was completed at 3200. The new well is making 31.5 gravity oil.

Birthday Anniversary

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation

today announces the completion of forty years of electric service in the City of Los Angeles rendered by itself and its predecessor Companies.

The Los Angeles Electric Company was incorporated October 23, 1882, soon after commercial electric lighting became practicable, and rendered the first electric service in the City of Los Angeles. The electrical development of the city under the stimulus of this system was rapid. For example, Los Angeles was the first city in the United States to install an exclusively electric street lighting system, and perhaps in no other city of equal size is the percentage of electrically lighted homes so high.

Through successive reorganizations, The Los Angeles Electric Company has been assimilated into the present Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation.

The Corporation takes this occasion to express its appreciation of the patronage of the Los Angeles public, which has marked the 40 years that have elapsed since that 23rd day of October, 1882, and which has been the basis of the growth and development of

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White Star
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Barrels.
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Now drilling in.
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Los Angeles

HOTEL MAN DROWNS
(Exclusive District)
SAN DIEGO, Oct. 22.—James J. Wall, proprietor of the Casa Loma Hotel here, was drowned this afternoon at Pacific Beach when caught in a tide rip, and Louise Garrison, a guest at his hotel, was rescued from the surf in an exhausted condition. Wall's body was recovered about an hour later. Efforts at resuscitation with the pulmonary failed.

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ROBERT MARSH & CO.
220 North Main Street
Phone 2111

Long Beach Woman Returns After Trying Ties in Ireland
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Oct. 22.—With participation in five ambulances and several narrow escapes from death while civil warfare was being carried on, Mrs. Florence A. Sinnott of this city returned after a five-month visit to Ireland. The local woman was engaged in settling her husband's estate in that country. Mr. Sinnott died here nine months ago. Several times, she states, she was temporarily made prisoner by irregulars and Free Staters, but because of her American citizenship was quickly freed and permitted to conclude her business.

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